BRIDGEPORT BREEFES.

Loral Happeniugs in the Muddy Village,

Bill is due;
Billy, who
Cemes to woo
Me and you,

for either party.

A Kitkwood man calls his better-half
"a merry wife of wind sir," because she
blows him up so often.

The Postoflice will be open to-morrow

from eight to nine o'clock in the mornin and from twelve to one o'clock at noo and no more by—— authority of Docto Todd,

Todd,
Forty-eight bales of raw cotton were at Mingo Station yesterday, en route from New Orleans to Pittsburgh.
The crossing where Howard crosses Morgan street is impassable. Persons living south of Howard on Morgan have to go west to the M. E. Church to ford. Rev. Smith delivered a temperance lecture at the West End Church Monday night. Subject: "Who is the thief." Who are the forty would be more appropriate in some towns.

Some downs.

Some of our prominent business men are afraid the Mesars. Ogletay will not buile the new business block since they are going away. Maybe they would sell the ground.

the ground.

The Khodes Honse will be thrown open this evening and a general invitation is given to a social, supper and pantomime entertainment, all for the small sum of twenty-live cents. The proceeds are for the hencilt of the M. E. Church. Supper will be served during the entire evening, commencing at five o'clock.

Our Council, with that commendable spirit of progress and enterprise which

Old "Merry Mag" did lean up against

BELLAIRE. The Turners are to have a ball in their

The Disciples of Bellaire for many years have had a concert on either New Year's evening or New Year's eve, so that it has

ome to be expected, and other churches

having anything of the kind choose some other time, This year it is Wednesday

evening, and more pains than usual have been taken to have the music first-class.

J. H. Pitt, formerly a grocer here, later

saving a bakery, and now a U. S. Deputy

having a bakery, and now a U. S. Deputy
Marshal, has moved away from Bellaire.
The Mission Mite Society, of Gravel
Hill, will meet Wednesday evening at Dr.
McCullough's, and it is the intention to
"Ring out the old, ring in the new."
Miss Josie Carroll on Thursday goes to
Painesville to attend school.
City Marshal O. G. Archer died Tuesday
at half-past welve. His death has-been
hourly expected for some time. His funeral will be on Thursday morning at ten
o'clock, from the house on Belmont street
below Turners' Hall, and from the Disciples Church at half-past ten, as the house
is small.

hall Wednesday evening.

Don't fail to go.

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INTEREST in the proposed railroad from Moorefield, in this State, to Cumberland, permini. The Moorefield Examiner of last week devoted considerable space to the subject, and the Cumberland News of Monday last reviews its advantages at some length. A meeting was to have been held mulay at Moorefield, at which a conness men were expected to be present, tion. The News says that the proposed the project of a direct line through to com-

the close of another year. This morning we print our diary for 1879, giving to our realers the principal local events, grouprespects the year has not been specially without much to particularly excite the public. Wheeling and vicinity have been exempt from any great or wide spread calamity in the shape of sickness, conflagration or other disaster. For this we have all reason to be duly thankful. The Editors Intelligencer. changes that have occurred have been political excitement yet the founda-tions of business are so well laid by the fact of specie resumption, and by the large increase of suggestive wealth in conse-tropic of suggestive wealth in conseitical excitement yet the foundaincrease of aggregate wealth in consequence of our good crops and the foreign that, as compared with late years, 1880

the golden years of the republic.

The latest news from Menlo Park, New Jersey, where Edison has had his jets shooting forth beautiful electric light for days and nights at a time, is very hopeful success. Some of the rival electricians have been prophesying failure even while the jets were burning day by day. There does not however appear to be any reason apprehend a failure, although it car

shaped carbonized paste-board inclosed in a small hermetically-sealed globe, from the prongs of which platinum wires, also in the vacuum, connect with copper wires outside the lamp, these in turn uniting with iron or steel wires to the battery. The electricity traverses the latter wires with the usual velocity, amounting to many thousand miles a second. They are such perfect conductors that the resistance is not appreciable. The platinum wires, on the other hand, are poor conductors. They probably give ten thousand times more resistance than iron or copper: while the carbon is so poor a conor that the electric current can hardly creep around the horse-shoe. The pro- from Cincinnati says: A meeting of negro gress of the current in making its circuit may be compared to a skater flying at at the court house in Green Castle, Ind. reat speed over very smooth ice, who The purpose of the meeting was to com-His speed is at once so retarded that he as to the propriety of encouraging the only case a foot or two and strikes fire at movement. The sheriff, however, closed only goes a foot or two and strikes fire at the same moment. To appreciate the in-Suence of the carbon upon the current, suppose that this same skater were to suddenly, at his moment of swiftest speed, strike upon a surface of sandstone. He is not only instantly stopped, but much heat and flashes of flame are generated by the frictional contact, and bright sparks dy thick and fast under his feet. So with electricity. Flying with inconceivable rapidity and force over the iron and copper, it suddenly encounters the non conducting platinum and the tremendous resistance of the carbon. Force, when met with resistance, always correlates into heat, and, if the motion is great and the

periments; but, with the carbon, whose non-conducting resistance and non-fusibility are still greater, it not only generates heat, but light of a beautiful, mellow, and at the same time brilliant, radiance. Edison has ascertained that fully nine New Martinsville yesterday, reports the tenths of the velocity force of the electric Weizel county subscription for the pretenth into heat, upon striking the carbon horseshoe; whereas, in the combustion of gas, fully nine-tenths thereof is given out in the form of heat and only one-tenth in light. And this is why electric force can Md., seems to have revived at both be converted into light cheaper than gas can; but for heating purposes gas would

economical than electricity. The Tribune contends that if the price o gas is forced down by the new electric light to one-third even of present prices. iderable delegation of Cumberland busi- the effect will be to create an enormous demand for gas for heating purposes. It with a proposition to the Moorefield peo- will then come into universal use in do ple liberal enough to insure their co-oper-mestic economy as a heater. The gas companies are already considering this construction of what has been known as question, and contemplating the enlargehe Green Spring Run railroad is reported ment of their works for the manufacture to be abandoned, and that the surveys of of the vastly increased amount which will the Johnstown extension of the Somerset be used in stoves, grates, and in various railroad have been discontinued, and other ways where the electric light can be thinks the time is opportune for pushing of no avail. There is no danger that any one will warm himself by lightning, or cook by it. Gas will be cheaper than any other fuel, will cook better, will save We are now brought face to face with on the purchase of coal and wood, will do away with smoke, dust, soot, and dirt, can be lit instantly, and shut off as fast. While, therefore, Mr. Edison's invention ed together under their proper heads, in the months of their occurrence. In most tion, there is no reason for holders of gas stocks to get in a panic. Gas has too many has gone on in the even tenor of its way and too valuable uses to be shut out even by the lightning.

POLITICS IN THE INTERIOR. A Split Among the Republicans if Gran

Mannington, December 29, 1879.

For three months past I have been oni generally for the better. This time last etly listening to and observing the sayings year a portion of our people were not and doings of the people of this part of fully employed, and their earnings were the State in reference to the political scarcely sufficient to supply them with the future. Much speculation is now going comfores of life. In this respect there is a on among the Republicans as to who will marked change for the better. Work is be the Republican nominee for President plenty and wages are good, and there is in 1890. Some are for Paul, some are for very reason to believe that this is to be Apollos, and some for Cephus. In this the case without interruption during the diversity of opinions there seems to be new year. The business portion of one generl sentiment among all, to wit: the community feel that a new lease of That while Grant will be a very formidalife has opened before them, especially the | ble candidate for the Presidency. and will manufacturers. For six years past each recurring close of the year has brought them to a lower level of values, and disappointed their hopes of better times.

The base of the year has brought moneyed power of the East, yet it would not do to nominate him, as it would certainly divide, yea, split as under the now united and consolidated wings of the control of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the control of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the property of the lighted and consolidated wings of the lighted wings of spointed their hopes of better times. But it is not so now. They have seen the clouds thoroughly dispelled at last, and they have got out of the old ruts of gloomy forebodings and mistrust, and to-day are not only re-animated by the improvement already experienced, but even more so by anticipations of greater prosperity yet to come. Unless all signs fail they will not be disappointed. The year 1830 is full of promise for the whole country, and while it is to be a year of unusual political excitement yet the foundards.

he American people to his (Grant's) ad-ministration. These are a few of the tems in connection with those delineated

CINCINNATI, December 30 .- Gen. Eckert, President of the new American Union

York, Montreal, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, in fact all the principal points as far west as Buffalo and as far south as Washington. The western connection will be completed about the 20th of January. The wires have already reached this city, Detroit and Kansas City, but are not yet completed to Chicago. As soon as that connection is made, traffic on the western lines will commence. Eight wires will run from here as far south as will run from here as far south as be in New York. The company's head-quarters in this city will be at the north-east corner of Fourth and Walnut—the old Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company's

company's wires would have the effect of lowering the charges for telegraphing.

North Carolina Blacks in Indiana. NEW YORK, December 30.-A specia immigrants from North Carolina was called suddenly strikes upon a bit of bare ground-pare experience and interchange views movement. The sheriff, however, closed the doors of the court house against the colored men, and the meeting was not held. Pains were taken, however, by newspaper correspondents to gather from he colored men who have arrived since the colored men who have a very the movement began a number of state-ments of their personal experience. Green Castle is the home of Mr. Langsdale, who Castle is the home of Mr. Langsdale, who guaranteed homes and employment to all who would come, and the greater number of the new arrivals have naturally located in that vicinity. Of a dozen or more intelligent negroes all expressed themselves as greatly pleased at the change.

The Chicago Stockyards Strike CHICAGO, December 30 .- The Packing

and Provision Company at the stockyards resumed work this morning. They are hiring all who want work, whether union or non-union. Other establishments are If it encountered the platinum alone, heat would be generated sufficient to fase the metal, as Edison found in his earlier exREFUNDING REASONING.

Secretary Sherman's Letter to Senato Morrill, on the Refunding of the National Debt-He Thinks Fernando Wood's Scheme will Not

Washington, December 30.-Senator from the Secretary of the Treasury concerning refunding:

THEASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. To Hon. J. S. Morrill, Committee of Finance U. S. Senate:

C. S. Senate:

Sir:—In response to your verbal enquiries I have the honor to submit the following observations respecting the refunding of the National debt. In addition to \$18,415,000, six per cent bonds, payable December 31st, 1880, and \$945,000, payable July 1at, 1881, the following bonds of the United States will become redeemable within the next year and a deemable within the next year and a half, viz.: May lat, 1881, five per cents, \$508,440,350; June 30th, 1881, six per cents, \$264,321,350, making a total of \$772,276,170, the annual interest charge on which is \$41.381,248.50

on which is \$41,381,248 50.

About one half of these are coupon bonds, having coupons running only to the dates of the redeemability and if they are not refunded or paid off the holders will have to be supplied with additional coupon sheets at the expense of the government, and at a cost nearly as great as would pay for the original issue of the loan. It is manifest that these bonds cannot be paid off in 1881, and I therefore felt it my duty to recommend in my annual report that authority be granted to refund them with 4 per cent bonds, thus effecting the savings in annual inthus effecting the savings in annual in-terest charges of about ten and a half mil-lion dollars. The present time I be-lieve it to be the most advantageous for such refunding, and we have on hand in the 4 per cent consol, a bond already well known and popular.

ill introduced in the House of Represen-

bill introduced in the House of Representatives on the 3d inst., by Fernando Wood, Chairman of the Committee of Wood, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, provides as follows: That so much of the authority contered upon the Secretary of the Treasury by acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, to refund the public debt to the extent of \$1,500,000,000,000 as has not been exhausted and executed, and be and the same is hereby modified so as to limit the rate of interest upon bonds yet to be issued as authorized by these acts, to a rate of interest not to exceed 3½ per cent. per annum.

This bill, if enacted into a law, would perhaps be construed as prohibiting the sale of bonds for resumption purposes at a greater rate of interest than 3½ per cent. I believe its passage would be latal to reducing, although I should of course be happy to, erfund the debt into 5½ per cents, if it were practicable to do so, That the 3½ per cent bond would not now sell for par J am fully satisfied, and I see no reason to expect that such bond will be more favorably looked upon as an investment in 1881 than it would be now. On the contrary, with the revival of industry and great activity in manufactures, signs of which are already to be seen in all parts of the country, and the constant demand for money arising therefrom, it seems to me to be not at all certain may be not at all certain the state of exchanges, causing these bonds to fall below par, at one time to 89 per cent. As stated, I think the present he exceptionable favorable time for fedunding, and am as stated of the complete it till the more be so safely and so profitably provided for in any other manner. A very large amount is to be refunded prior for the co

President of the new American Union Telegraph Company, is in the city, and sared success. The stock in Edison's Company commands a large premium, while gas stocks have been weak in the New York market. The Chicago Techane does not see that gas stock need to decline seciously in price, even should Edison's light prove a perfect success, chas will still be needed for heating purposes, and is probably destined to supply fuel for heating and cooking purposes in many private houses and public establishments.

As simplified by the Tribune's explanation, the theory of Edison's light is easily and establishments.

President of the new American Union Telegraph Company, is in the city, and gave a reporter the following information about the enterprise: The new company has purchased one-third of the stock of the Dominion Company in Canada, and has secured a ninety-nine years lease of the Bominion Company in Canada, and has secured a ninety-nine years lease of the secured a ninety-nine years lease of the lillow, which includes 14,000 miles of wire. It has two connections with the enter French cable, and connects also with the old line that joins the two continents. When the lines are opened, the new company will control 50,000 miles of wire. It has two connections with the old line that joins the two continents. When the lines are opened, the new company will control 50,000 miles of wire. It has two connects also with the old line that joins the two continents. When the lines are opened, the new company will control 50,000 miles of wire. It has two connects also with the effect of the Bominion Company in Canada, and has secured a ninety-nine years lease of the bominion Company in Canada, and the stock of the Dominion Company in Canada, and the stock of the Bominion Company in Canada, and the stock of the Bominion Company in Canada, and the stock of the Bominion Company in Canada, and the stock of the Bominion Company in Canada, and the stock of the Bominion Company in Canada, and the stock of the Bominion Company in Canada them with the proceeds of the sale of 4 per cent bonds, so authorized, and such ever premium the bonds may then sell for. While it is not thought safe to assume that upon resuming funding operations, with a prospect of an emission of 4 per cents, a prospect of an emission of 4 per cents, about equal in amount to the present issue, the bonds will remain at a price not much, if any, above par, it is thought that under the operation of the proposed bill parties may be induced to surrender the bonds now held by them, upon payment of the amount not to exceed the difference in the interest between the bonds received and those issued.

[Signed] Very respectfully,

JOHN STREMAN,

Secretary.

Grant's Invitation From Augusta, Augusta, Ga., December 30. - City Council passed a resolution unanimously inviting General Grant and party to stop here on their way to Florida, and extending to them the hospitalities of the city, The following dispatch has been receive in response to the invitation from Wash ington:

Thanks for invitation from citizens of Augusta. I will not probably be able to stop longer than the train may be detained in your city.

U.S. GRANT.

Early Conventions for Grant. New York, December 30 .- The World" Vashington special says the Grant men every where are arranging early conven tions to take advantage of the present Grant boom, as a conference of those op-posed to a third term will be held in New

Chinamen at a Sunday School Festival. Cincinnati, December 30.—At the Reformed Presbyterian Church Sunday School entertainment last night six Chi-namen took part. There are but thirty-four Chinamen in the city, and twenty-four graphs of this school. WHAT WILL HE DO NEXT? Council, and exhorting his hearers to stand by them and thus defend the rights

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1879.

Meaning Giddy Garcelon of Maine—Remov al of Arms and Ammunition to Au-gusta—A Modern Cæsar With-

GARDINER, ME., December 30. - On reading the statement that Captain Berry. Morrill makes public the following letter of the Richards Light Infantry, would not turnout his command for service of the

from the Governor for the removal of the arms. The Mayor suggested that the removal be made in the quietest manner, and it is believed that there will be no interference with those acting under the proper authority. This afternoon several trains laden with arms and ammunition, without any william.

proper authority. This afternoon several trains laden with arms and ammunition, without any millitary or other guard, passed through the streets to the depot without molestation from the people, who were standing on the sidewalks in large for a large standing on the sidewalks in large for a large standing on the sidewalks in large for a large standing on the sidewalks in large for a large standing on the sidewalks in large for a large standing on the sidewalks in large for a large standing on the sidewalks in large for a large standing on the standing of the Governor's staff, came on the evening train with a special order signed by the Adjt. Gen., ordering Lieut. Col. Daniel White, commanding the First Regiment M. V. M., and Major Melville M. Folsom, of the same regiment, to report at the Adjustant General's office at Augusta at 10 o'clock A. M. Wednesday the 31st, by order of the same regiment, to report at the Governor are secretly enlisting men in various parts of the State to form a military force at Augusta at the opening of, the Legislature. It have a standing the first force at a large standing of the Legislature. It have a standing the first force at a large standing of the Legislature. It have a standing the first force at a large standing of the Legislature. It have a standing the first force at a large standing of the Legislature at a large standing of the Legislature. It have a standing the first force at a large standing the first fo

Augusta, Mr., December 30.—The Committee on Public Safety, of this city, called and had a lengthy interview. The com-mittee consisted of General Henry Boynton, Joseph Nye, ex-Gov. Connor, Joseph A. Homan, Major J. D. Myrick and Amos Wilder. They informed the Governor

AGUSTA, December 30.—The Governor is engaged at this late hour to-night framing a reply to Gov. Morrill's letter. It states that it will cover all points suggested, but will not be able to complete it till to-morrow. The guns and ammunition from the arsenal at Bangor came by the 11 o'clock train. There was quite a crowd at the depot, but no disturbance occurred. They were in charge of Adjt. Gen. Leavitt and taken to the State House.

Meeting at Portland Endorsing the Political Theft-Loose Ladd Lets Him-self, Out-The Governor Returns to Au-

PORTLAND, December 30.—An immense audience assembled at the Democratic mass meeting to-night, City Hall being packed. A number of ladies were present in the galleries and many distinguished Democrats upon the platform. Sullivan C. Andrews presided, and opened the meeting in a brief speech introducing Congressman Ladd, who said: "Men have spoken of arms, but he would tell them that he is thrice armed who hath his quarried just. He said in the late election the Republican party was beaten, but by corruption and fraud they carried certain districts. In times past they had made precedents by which they now lose control of the Legislature. He believed the Governor and Council had counted all the cases right, but if they did not, why all this bluster? The Legislature can correct all mistakes and seat all its members. Governor Garcelon is an honest man. He has taken an oath to heaven to maintain the constitution. He considered that the Supreme Court could not deduce the Governor of the Court could not deduce the Governor of the Court could not deduce the Considered that the Supreme Court could not deduce the Governor ment Council had counted all the considered that the Supreme Court could not deduce the Governor and Congress for past many the considered that the Supreme Court could not deduce the Governor ment council to the considered that the Supreme Court could not deduce the Governor the Court could not deduce the Court could PORTLAND, December 30.-An immense

The Governor and Council had acted strictly in compliance with the letter and spirit of the law. It is too late to arbitrate the matter in the Supreme Court. The decision has gone forth and the Legislature must now decide the question. The citizens of Portland claim that they have been defrauded of their Representatives. The Governor and Council are right, and it is owing to the stupidity of your own officials. Put men in effice of the council are right, and it is owing to the stupidity of your own officials. Put men in effice of the council are it is owing to the stupidity n officials. Put men in office of your own officials. Put men in office who will not load the returns so they will scatter and you will be all right. [Enthusiastic applause.] The Republicans are making a great how about the candidates making a great howl about the candidates who have no doubt received the majority of votes, but through the blandering of their own officials were counted out. They have practiced the same thing for years, and never counted out their own men. This bluster don't amount to a pinch of snuff. The whole hue and cry has been raised by the pap suckers of the Republican party. Intelligent Republicans are satisfied that the action is right. He believed that a large majority of the people of Maine are in accord with the council in this matter. He believed there would be no violation of law; that the Legislature would assemble and every man who has received a certificate will fake bis seet

stand by them and thus defend the rights of all citizens.

F. M. Fogg, of the Governor's Council, was next introduced, in the absence of the Governor. He thanked the people of Portland on behalf of the Council, and said the Council may have made some mistakes, but if he was to vote again he would vote the same except in two cases. He would throw out Auburn and Augusta. For 32 years you have not had an honest count.

Adding to the Black List of the Post Office Department.

Washington, December 30.—The Governor returned from Portland this evening and Queen were driving through the gate of the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening, a young country to the Royal Palace this evening.

turnout his command for service of the State if Governor Garcelon called upon him to do so, he (Captain Berry) declared the statement to be without foundation.

Bancon, Mr., December 30.—The ursenal was opened to-day by order of Adjutant General Leavitt, who calls upon Mayor Brown to notify him of the orders.

Augusta, Mr., December 30.—The Governor returned from Portland this even ing, accompanied by Hon. A. P. Gould, B. F. Staples, Clerk of the last House, is here. His duty will be to call to order the next House of Representatives. The Governor is in consultation this evening with A. P. Gould, and it is reported that he is preparing a reply to Governor Morrill's tetter. The Governor wishes it stated that has given no authority for the state. etter. The Governor wishes it stated that he has given no authority for the statement that he had refused to submit certain questions to the Supreme Judiciary Court. When we went to Augusta, though we were aware of the bulldozing though we were determined to give the people of Maine an honest count, and you got it.

The Bangor Whig, leader of the rebels, said: We did not dare to count anybody out if we had thought of it. If we kad followed the Republican precedents we should have stolen everything we could have laid our hands on. In five years more your State would have been bankrupt. He described Senator Blaine seated at Augusta drawing strings attached to the

at Augusta drawing strings at anched to the party journals at Bangor, Bellast and Portland with collars about their necks marked "J. G. B." He was not here to defend Council, but to attack the Republican sort wenty-three years of fraud. He denounced the Republican party, Senator Blaine and the Associated Press. He said that Governor Garcelon had never signed a return in blank, but that he had shown one signed in blank by Governor Connor. He showed a return from Jonesford without any writing inside, and from Carroll with no votes against the names. If we had at Augusta drawing strings at sched to the any writing inside, and from Carroll with no votes against the names. If we had been Republicates we should have counted them in. He exhibited the Askowhegan double column vote, and said: "You can distinguish that vote across the room." He read a list of the votes counted out, showing that in fifteen counties in the State 10,873 opposition and 12,785 Republican votes have been counted out. Take out the vote of the cities which will get their Representatives and you have only 242 more Republican than the opposition on the Representative ticket. On the Senatorial vote there were counted out 8,694 opposition and 9,850 Republican, only 1,156 difference. Take out the cities and you have 524 more opposition than Republican.

The resolutions adopted declare tha The resolutions adopted declare that the votes having been honestly canvassed in accordance with the Constitution, law and precedents, the decisions are binding and to be obeyed by all good citizens; demand that the Governor suppress all disorders, and pledge support to every measure necessary for that purpose.

HATCH'S HAZARD.

The Possible Danger of Commissioner Hatch -A Bad Medicine Man who Wants to Fight-Not so Secure as it Might

DENVER, Com, December 30 .- Up to this time nothing has been heard from the

City, Con., December 30.—The Commission adjourned yesterday to meet on the sion adjourned yesterday to meet on the
29th inst., at Cleves Ranche, on Cemerron
river, twenty-five miles southeast of the
the agency, there to await the arrival of
the prisoners. Gen. Hatch and escort
left this morning at 4 o'clock in a drizzling
rain. The five days extension expires on
the 29th inst., and if all the Indians demanded by the Commission are not surrendered by that date the peace negotiations will end. "All or none," were the
parting words of Gen. Hatch to Ouray, as
the left the Commission rooms yesterday for
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the left the Commission rooms yesterday for his ranche, to hold the final Indian council, which ere this has decided the fate of the Ute nation.

Ouray fully realizes the situation and knows that the ultimatum of the commission is the demand of the Nation, and if not complied with the Utes must go. The surrender of the prisoners is very doubting and behas done more than all others to hinder the commission from accomplishing its work. He is in favor of war, and at the time of the White River troubles wanted to massacre the people living in the Garrison and was only restrained by Ouray. If the War Department takes wanted to massacre the people living in the Garrison and was only restrained by Ouray. If the War Department is the Garrison and was only restrained by Hong Ouray. If the War Department takes wanted to massacre the people living in the Garrison and was only restrained by Ouray. If the War Department takes dean the Garrison and was only restrained by Hong Ouray. The Department the Commission from accomplishing the Garrison and was only restrained by Hong Ouray. If the War Department the falmes had been arrested for late the Garrison and was only restrained by Garrison and was only restrained DELUDED DEMOCRATS.

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ricol of the Legislature. He believed the Governor and Council had counted all the cases right, but if they did not, why all this bluster? The Legislature can correct all mistakes and seat all its members. Governor Garcelon is an honest man. He has taken an oath to heaven to maintain the constitution. He considered that the Supreme Court could not decide this case. It could only arbitrate.

Congressman Murch was the next speaker. He said that he trusted this meeting was not composed of Democrats or Greenbackers alone, but of loyal citizens desirous of carrying out the laws. The Governor and Council had acted strictly in compliance with the letter and spirit of the law. It is too late to arbit. Ute chiefs, about whom Gen. Hatch has telegraphed, should be brought on to Washington.

Washington.

Washington, December 30.—In accordance with the decision arrived at in the Cabinet meeting this afternoon, Secretary Schurz telegraphed General Hatch that the friendly Southern Ute chiefs may be brought to Washington. The Secretary does not think there is any reason for apprehension in regard to the safety of Gen. Hatch and his companions, and this view of the case was also taken by the Secretary of War and General Sherman at their interview. Gen. Sheridan, before leaving the city this afternoon, had an interview with Gen. Sherman, when, from what can be learned, it was decided to make the best possible disposition of the troops in order to secure their immediate anythalia. ty in case of any sudden emergency.

Parnell Reception Committee last night, a committee was appointed to go to New York and accompany Parnell to Boston received a certificate will take his seat
peaceably.

I. D. M. Sweet made a long address sustaining the action of the Governor and him.

BAD BROKERS

Washington, December 30.—The Postmaster General has issued an order directing the Postmaster at New York to refuse payment of postal money orders and the delivery of registered letters addressed to the so-called bankers and brokers, the firms of Lawrence & Co., purporting to do business in the stock combination system at 19 Broad street; Adams, Brown & Co., Broad street; Adams, Brown & Co., Broad street; Allen, Jordon & Co., Wall street, and elsewhere in New York city. The operations of the persons conducting these concerns have been enormously profitable.

It appears from the evidence as set forth by the department's special agent that one B. R. Buckwalter is the originator and principal proprietor of the business conducted under the above mentioned firm names, over which he obtained control by recording, under the laws of the State of New York, fictitious articles of co-partner-ship, etc., but that some time ago he

an equal amount for the privilege of doing a business under two of the other firm mames. Buckwalter's interests were guarded by his having confidential agents to be present at the opening of letters containing remittances, which have poured in at Sauch a rate, as to make the "profits" of Lawrence & Co. alone, from \$18,000 to \$22,000 per month, from March 1st to December 1st, 1879, after paying all expenses, inclusive of very extensive advertising and salaries of \$100 per week to each, Duff and Lassing.

The responses to their advertisements soliciting remittances for investment upon the "system of combination of capital or pooling orders for stocks into one vast aggregate controlled by capitalists of experience," etc., have come from all parts of the country, encouraged at the outset here and there by small butactual returns the analysis of the country, encouraged at the outset here and there by small butactual returns made to some of the parties "investing."

But in nearly every instance the sender of a remittance has been informed that owing to an unusual stringency in the tomoney market the firm has been obliged to close out at a loss the venture in which he was interested. These notifications a were always accompanied, however, with an intimation that the loss might easily he retreived by investing in a new combination about to be formed and in an astonishing number of cases the same persons have sent forward additional retonishing number of cases the same possons have sent forward additional

At Sherman, Texas, New Orleans, December 30 .- The Opera House at Shorman, Texas, and an adjoin ing, house was burned to day. Los 10,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 30.-The palatial residence of ex-Sonator Stewart, of Nevada, took fire this evening from a defective flue, was and completely gutted by flames. The house is situated on lowa Circle, facing south, and at the time of its avection research.

The loss cannot be demnery ascernan-ed to-night, but it is roughly estimated at \$50,000. Sir Edward Thornton, the Ri-tish Minister, tendered the hospitalities of his residence to Mrs. Stewart's family.

Grant's Glide South.

Washington, December 30 .- Gen. Grant received callers this morning until 10:30, and atterwards walked about the city with Gen. Beale until 2:30. He then lunched at Sen. Beale's residence. All the members of the Grant family were present with the exception of the General's married daughter, Nellie. At 5:30 p. M. General Grant and party left for Richmond in Col. Scott' private car "President." The party con sisted of General and Mrs. Grant, Genera Miss Kitty Feit, of Galena, and Dyroz Andrews of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. They expect to be in Charleston New Year's morning. From Charleston they go to Fernandina, Fla., by way of Savannah, in stead of Cedar Keys as was originally in-

tended.

At Fernandina they will embark for At Fernandina they will embark for Havana on the steamer City of Alexandria, of the New York and Havana line, which left New York saturday, and will put in at Fernandina for them. This is the steamer on which General Grant originally intended to sail from New York, and has been fitted up with accommodations expressly for him. General Steridan will accompany the party as far as Havana. His future movements will be governed by the course of events in the Indian country.

FERDERICKSBURG, December 30,—Gen. Grant passed through this evening son his Southern trip. On being informed that the people had gathered this morning to see him, he expressed his regret at their disappointment. He was loudly cheered as the train moved off.

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The Mormon Religion Doomed. New York, December 30.- A Salt Lake

City special says Delegate Cannon admits that unless there is some special divine interposition to protect it, polygamy is doomed as an institution. Cannon returns to Washington in a few days to court as-sistance in staving off legislation. The Mormons are now looking, it is said, for a new refuge in Mexico. THE OLD WORLD.

persons have been arrested on suspicion.

Jonzales has been living in Madrid for some time. King Alfonzo attended the opera at night.

London, December 30.—The official report of the North British R. R., in regard to the calamity Sunday, from the break in Tay bridge, says: The framing girders mad are the ends of the rails on which the trains ran, which are torn assunder, the rails remaining are wrenched out of their chairs for a few yards. The severe gales Sunday extended to Edinburgh, Strauvaer, Greenock, Liverpool and Plymouth Much damage was done on land and to shipping, including the loss of a French barque and eight men. Our Council, with that commendable spirit of progress and enterprise which should characterize all public bodies that hold the interests and general welfare of the people who elect them ever paramout to all other considerations, have manfully come to the front and shown that they fully appreciate the necessities of the people, and are anxious and willing to promote their interests by notifying the two gentlemen who had \$2 worth of cinders bauled on to Morgan street pavement to send in their bill and it will be paid.

TURKEY.

Constantinorie, December 30.—Telegrams from Novi Razaar announces agitations in Casinia and Herzgovnia are assuming serious proportions owing to the tyrany of Austrian officers. Four thousand Albanians are ready to resist the cession of Gashie and Plava to Montenegro Ahmed Moukiar Pasha's troops are mutinous. They have not been paid and are in rags.

Old "Merry Mag" did lean up against a telegraph pole, and with her old crockery ware paw, dragged forth from the pocket of her greasy old eight cent calico dress, a pint bottle about half full of whiskey, and holding it up, she looked quare into the face of the man on the bostle, bound for Pikes Peak, and was launching into a tempestous toast, when a policemen told her to "move on there." "Move thou on ye blatheren spalpeen of a meriarity;" and the policeman gently touched the hem of her garment and she was anointed with a police court plaster worth one dollar and costs, and she departed in peace. LONDON, December 30.—A dispatch dated Cabul the 27th says that Gen. Baker has gone to Kobistan with a force consisting of 1,700 infantry, a regiment of cavalry and four guns to punish the insurgents there. Mohamed Jan has taken Musa Kahn with him to Warduk. The country around Cabul is rapidly becoming only.

POREIGN NOTES.

The provisionary commercial treaty be-tween Germany and Austria has been concluded. It is to last six months.

THE CHESAPEARE & OHIO R. R.

eport of President Huntington-Elec RICHMOND, December 30.-The annua peake & Ohio Railroad Company was held day, 202,000 shares of stock being rep ington is encouraging as to the genera usiness of the company and the outlook for the future. He speaks with confidence of the early completion of the western extensions of the road, and also of itaex extensions of the road, and also of itaextension to such a point on the waters of the Chesapeake as an examination shall prove to possess the best water and harbor facilities. The total earnings for the past fiscal year were \$1,891.543; operating expenses \$1,507,522; earnings over operating expenses \$354,209. C.C. Huntington, A.S. Hatch, A. A. Law, Elias S. Higgins, John Castro, Jesse Hoyt, A. E. Orr, Ezra Wheeler and Edward T. Tourrier, all of New York, and Win. C. Wyckham and John Echols, of Virginia, were elected Directors.

CINCINNATI, December 30,-A Co.

ial special from Marietta, Ohio., gives the

particulars of a robbery and arson at a

particulars of a robbery and arson at a point in West Virginia opposite New Mat amoras, Ohio. W. J. Umpleby, proprieto of a country store, was engaged in packing eggs in a barrel by lamp light, when he was attacked from behind, knocked down

and robbed of \$250 in cash. The map was overturned and the store and its contents entirely consumed. Mr. Umpleby with difficulty dragged himself out to save his life. There is no clue to the robbers.

Don't Pay Enough. Bosros, December 20.—A Providence special to the Advertiser says: Governor

Van Zandt has reconsidered his previous

Van Zandi has Preconsidered the Russian mission, and has declined principally on account of the inadequate salary. General Burnside, who was also tendered the position, de-

Republican Conventions.

PHILADELPHIA, December 30.—The Re-

call the State convention at Harrisburg

INDIANAPOLIS, December 30.—The Re

y seventy years old, shot his wife this

vening in a fit of jealousy, and then fired our balls into his own hody. Both are iving, but with little chance of recovery.

Ocean Vessels.

publican State Central committee decided

issmall.

Workmen are raising ont of the mud
which there abounds, one of their long
switches at Armstrong & Smith's planing

The ninety-nine cent store has packed up and gone—and a good deal of money with it.

The third lecture of the M. E. course vas delivered on Monday evening by Rey J. R. Thompson. Subject, "The Sovereignty of Manhood." The next of the course will be by Rev. Dr. De Hass, on the 19th of January. Subject, "The Buried Cities of the Old World."

What an Inexperienced Engineer Did. LITTLE ROCK, December 30 .- On the 234

nstant at Calf Creek, Searcy Co., the boiler of Benjamin Taylor's saw mill exploded, killing instantly his son-in-law, and Campbell, Wade Griffin, Kennedy and Burk Woodward. Campbell was blown about thirty feet through the top of an apple tree. One of his hands was found seventy-five yards distant. Griffin was literally torn to pieces. The others were not so hally mangled. The surposed cause of the accident was the inexperience of Campbell, temporarily acting as engineer.

Senator Mouston's Condition

NASHVILLE, December 30.—The American's Athens, Ala., special says: Senator blican State Central committee met this city to-night, and decided to hold Houston's condition is not improved and neir State convention at Indianapolis he is thought to be growing worse. He is receiving the very best medical attention and extra good nursing, but it is leared that nothing will work a change for the CINCINNATI, December 30.—A Tiffin, O., pecial says that George Olevidence, near-

PETERSBURG, VA., December 30 .- One

from Goldsboro, N. C., arrived this morning en route for Indianapolis. Several hundred more are to follow.

hundred and seventeen colored emigrants

DIED.

CONANT—At Cirde, Obio, on Manday, December
29, 1872, Mrs. Mary, sidow of the fate Lot Conant, in
the 87th year of her age.

The foureral will take place t-day (Wedne day),
the 81st inst, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of

occan Vessels.
LONDON, December 30.—The steamers and Bavarian, from Boston; Steinman, Ferdinand, Van Der Farlen, Rhein and Somerset, from New York, have arrived out.

HAMBURG, December 30.—Arrived—Evandals, from New York, New York, December 20.—Arrived—Republic, from Liverpool. her son-in-iaw, Mr. Joseph L. Bedillon, on the Na-tional road. The friends of the lamily are respect tional road. The friends